

THE GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS & TECHNOLOGY

THE PARADE

A tip of the hat to Mr. Doug McLaren of Architectural Trades and Mrs. B. Slatery of Hairdressing for some fine organization work, and to the handful of hardy students who braved the cold drizzle to make a success out of a rather damp, to say the least, situation.

The carpentry department did a fine job decorating the floats, and the hairdressing department did an equal fine job of making up the participants. Long sideburns and beards were the order of the day, and, together with the

period costumes, completed the transition into yesterday.

Each of the four floats was pulled by four most-enthusiastic Belgians (worth, incidentally, about \$2,000.00 each and each weighing about a ton and a half). Because of their thoroughbred unpredictability, caution was taken not to spook these animals, lest we sent 24 tons of horse-flesh flying up a crowded Bay St. at lunch hour.

The response of the Toronto public to our parade and picnic, across from City Hall, was enthu-

lastic in spite of the cold weather and light drizzle. The Food Technology people had no problem giving away close to 5,000 beef-on-buns and cider drinks and the staff of the "Globe" distributed 4,500 copies of its special commemorative edition. (Incidentally, the response to this edition was fantastic. Historical societies from as far away as Niagara Falls have called us asking for copies. They are mostly interested in the article "George Brown the Man", written by Jon Charrette of the Globe staff.)

J. G. AND THE SOUND SHOW

Eight months ago, J.G. and the Sound Show started their gig. Slowly but surely they have been making a name for themselves in the Toronto and Oshawa area.

The seven musicians range in age from 18 to 23 and are all from the Oshawa-Bowmanville area.

With their \$7000.00 worth of equipment they are able to produce a solid R & B and Blues sound which is highly danceable. The Sound Show has been booked solid in summer resorts, high schools and colleges ever since they began. Their success is attributed to many long hard hours of practice.

The band is not-in-on but hopes to be joining very soon.

During the Sound Shows "Gig" (the group's opening number) the crowd is taken in by an introduction routine performed by their choreographer, Jack Vandenberg. Jack's motions, which brings the crowd to their feet, provides them with a feeling to participate on the dance floor. If the crowd really backs him up, they may expect a more enthusiastic performance than ever!

Jan now brings on the voice of the Sound Show, "Mr. J.G.", Jan Grabowski is 23 and originates from Oshawa, Ontario. He is well known in the area for his fine singing. The 6'2" blond's ambition from childhood has always been to be a jet pilot but since the Oshawa airport was too small, he had to resort to being merely a singer.

Jan's favourite musicians range from the Beatles to James Brown to the Majestics.

Besides being an outgoing person both on and off stage, he takes interest in other people's opinions and criticisms about himself and the band.

Jan dislikes Lowery organs, mistakes and Polak jokes.

The quietest individual of the seven is drummer, Ron Hooper. The introverted performer displays extroverted musical qualities while on the drums.

He attends Durham College and in his spare time is usually found practicing or wide-travelling in his Volkswagen.

Danny, the other half of the group's Hooper family plays guitar. "Mr. Fix-It" handles all of the group's technical work including wiring, electrical repairs and in general, just plain setting up.

Since Danny takes a watch-making course at the George Brown College, his future ambition is to become a refrigerator salesman at the North Pole.

Next, Les VanDriel is featured on the keyboard. Besides playing all keyboard instruments, Les can play, guitar, read instruments, mouth organ and drums plus anything else he can get his hands on. Outside of the band, his interests are in girls and driving the band's \$450.00, 1958 Ford station wagon up and down the driveway.

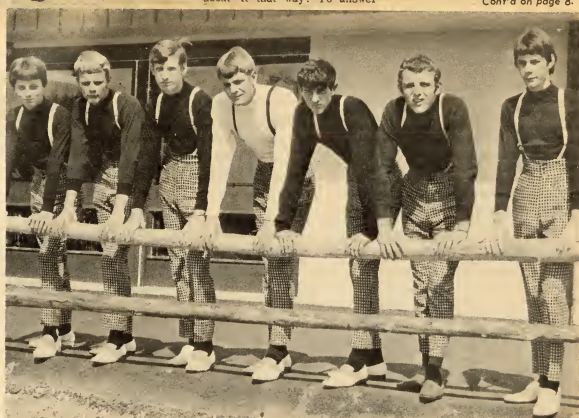
The Sound Show's saxophonist, Bob Welsh, is the most concerned about his personal appearance. The good looking musician is most enthusiastic over the group's potential. Being a featured soloist, Bob is a very essential element of the band.

Just in case you're interested, Bob's mailing address is the Bowmanville pool hall.

On bass guitar is Reid Allen who is better known as "Zeus". He is the proud owner of a \$900.00 Traynor amplifier, and a \$50.00 Kent guitar. Zeus noted for his fast fingering and the odd "boogie-woogie" bass pattern. His future ambition is to buy a better bass guitar.

Last but not least is the red-headed trumpeter, Bob Ouberson. Being the band's musical director, Bob re-arranges and writes his own songs. Whenever the trumpet isn't needed in a song, you can be sure to see him either dancing or fooling with the crowd.

Being too cheap to buy jewelry, he tries to make it himself in the Jewellery Arts course at George Brown. Question: What's 200 pounds; carries a six foot syke's column



speaker under each arm; works lights; drives truck, car and trailer; is a personal body guard; eats 10 pounds of food a day; and never worries about getting paid.

Answer: Bill Smale, the personal manager for the Sound Show. Bill, also from Bowmanville, accompanies the band on all its engagements and adds to the stage appearance of the group with his lighting techniques.

One of the main objectives of the band is to make the people feel the music and become part of it. They do this by getting the people to sing, dance and clap along with them.

The Sound Show has had many varied experiences since it began playing publicly. They have played places so far north, kids were still in the twigs and live era. They have had people request everything from "Moon River" to "Don't Fence Me In".

JUST WHAT IS CHRISTMAS ANYWAY?

From the religious point of view, Christmas is the time for celebrating the birth of Christ, the 'Saviour of Mankind', and therefore it is the birth of Christianity. It is a time when we are supposed to remember a small baby in a manger with adoring parents, shepherds, and stable animals looking on. A bright star, angels, and wise men riding camels and bringing precious gifts are all part of the aura surrounding Christmas.

However, let's look at Christmas and see what it's really like. For most people, and that includes you and me, it's the cause of one of the biggest headaches of the year. When talking about it we all say, 'Christmas isn't what it used to be, it's so commercialized nowadays.' This is very true, yet have you thought about it that way? To answer

that not much brain power has to be used - the answer is simple - you and I, our parents, grandparents, etc. Different industries and stores are being blamed and everyone (except ourselves of course) is 'cashing in' on Christmas. Each year we say we'll have to cut down on cards and presents, but each year we go out and spend more. We say we haven't the money but somehow we find it, and if we don't we just say 'charge it', thus spending the year trying to pay it back before next Christmas comes.

In this respect the stores are to blame as well as television because something is shown on the telly with the expected result "that is what Jimmy (or Sally) really wants", and has to have. So poor old mom and dad rush out to buy it, and by the time

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At one place, the door off their trailer was stolen; at another, they were asked to stop because the people became so involved in stomping, clapping and carrying on, the management was afraid the floor was going to cave in.

The Sound Show has played in such areas that the only time you could get someone to listen to them was after the crowd had either sobered up or quit fighting.

Being on the road so much during the summer, bass player Reid Allen was quoted as saying, "The dist and dirt becomes a part of your skin. It gets into your hair, nose, eyes, mouth, and make music!"

The Sound Show is also noted for being a quiet band. These seven guys aren't trying to 'blow your mind' or send you home with a head twice its normal size. They're just trying to have fun and make music and they're still doing it!!

One drawback the band has, is that they find it hard to find halls to practice in. It seems that Bowmanville people just don't care enough about what their kids are doing to give them something to do or someone to go in their spare time. Therefore not only the Sound Show but other smaller bands in the area have to pay \$30-40 rent on a hall just to practice.

Meanwhile, the Sound Show's driving Danny and Ron's parents crazy by using their basement.

In the future, the Sound Show has an audition with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as well as at least one potential booking at George Brown.

The band would like to extend their personal thanks to Mr. Gordius, Registrar of George Brown College, for getting behind them and pushing them towards success.

WHAT'S SURVEY?

Most people when confronted with the above question immediately think of a fellow, wearing a fluorescent cap, standing in the middle of traffic, looking through some instrument on a tripod. Well, for once the reader is correct. In fact, the instrument on the tripod is a transit, and the man doing the looking is very likely a graduate of the George Brown Survey Technician Course.

HISTORY

The Surveyor holds a place in our own Canadian history. It was he who laid out the wilderness in its counties, townships and lots, while doing this mammoth task, he also made general observations about the areas he worked, including types of soils, possible land uses, natural resources, and natural beauty.

History books covering that period of our development often quote the field notes of these men.

PROGRESS

As in all fields of technology today, there have been a number of changes in surveying.

Within the profession there has been a demand to set up a recognized course of study to cover all phases of surveying. This is being fulfilled in the new Ontario Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology. George Brown is one such college.

Until these courses came along there was little formal technical education available in the survey field. George Brown was a pioneer in providing this service to the surveying profession and the community.

THE COURSE

The course, as offered at George Brown, covers all major aspects of applied knowledge in surveying. Subjects offered include: Survey Computation and Drafting, Practical Surveying in the field one day per week, Spherical Trigonometry and Astronomy, Municipal Services, Photogrammetry or aerial photography as applied to surveying, and Legal Surveying.

The instructor in this course is Mr. H. Coupland, Ontario Land Surveyor. As is the case with most instructors he came to George Brown after a number of years in industry.

Sites for practical work in survey include Old Fort York, the Canadian National Exhibition grounds, and the Don Valley.

CERTIFICATION

Another recent advance in the survey profession has been the formation of the Association of Certified Survey Technicians and Technologists of Ontario. It was incorporated under the laws of Ontario in 1967 to provide certification for graduates from courses in survey technology.

The Association works for improvements of standards within the profession. This includes encouraging people to set up evening classes for those lacking qualifications for certification.

Employment Opportunities

Who employs survey technicians? Ontario Land Surveyors, required by law to do all legal survey work, need qualified assistants.

All municipalities require survey crews in their Roads and Works Departments.

Our Ontario Government is probably the biggest single employer of qualified survey help. Its Highways, Public Works, Lands and Forests, and Mines Departments are all involved in survey work.

An advertisement for survey help might go something like this:

Wanted:

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John Duncan
C.I.L.

EDITORIAL AS A GOD

One Man's Opinion

Students and Strikes have become close cousins in the past few years. But for the most part they have stayed within the sphere of education.

The student and labour have something in common: both want a better deal or what they think is a better deal. But do they need or have the right to interfere? Because Ford strikes it does not follow that G.M. will also strike.

In Peterborough, the students' intervention seems to be damn well ridiculous. One student reasoned that university students identify with strikers because more and more students are finding they have much in common with workers. Perhaps there is always draft at the hotel except during a beer strike. Peter Ware's total involvement finds that too involved. There wasn't quite the same odious to the brewers last summer.

There are a lot of wrongs and abuses in Thompson's photos. There are still a lot of ifs, ands, bits, and maybes. The fact remains that the students had no business getting involved in a totally divorced labour strike. We (students) are too close. Losing our identities, and incidents of this type might be terminal.

A very dangerous precedent was set in Peterborough: Students manning the picket lines.

Whether or not the strike is legal or whether or not the hiring of scabs is moral seems to be a very remote from what has happened in Peterborough. Persons (students) who are in no way connected to the workers involved are forcing themselves into a bad situation and making it worse.

But when you're "up tight" as the workers in Peterborough are, any support is welcome.

The high (elite) little group at C.U.S. found themselves some more copy. Peter Torch sipped coffee and sang "We shall overcome". One student wondered what he was supposed to do. Somehow the C.U.S. types just don't care. Just raise a little crap baby and if you're busted—you're a martyr and what the hell, the Guild will bail you out.

Lee McGuire, student.

Editor's note: Just two words to you C.U.S. -- and they are not Merry Christmas.

FROM THE EDITOR

Friday, December 6 marked the biggest farcical since Custer's Last Stand. Seneca College hosted this so called "supergroup" called the Rhinoceros. I honestly cannot believe that seven persons can make such a mess of a beautiful thing such as music. If there was a law against murdering music—these creeps would have been behind bars years ago.

The superband and superloud concert started an hour late which is enough to put any patient guy in a lousy mood. There was a chair around to sit on—suffering in silence is bad but to stand also is gross.

Finally when they did start, my enthusiasm for them was shot all to hell. With seven amplifiers and twenty speakers they still could not produce a peck of harmony between them. The noise was unbearable, so unbearable that not a soul in the place would show any enthusiasm. The walls shook with the thunderous noise—only to be shut off because they blew a fuse. The silence was golden.

I suffered through ten songs and couldn't make out a word that was sung. Say Seneca, do they speak English!

Jim Lundy

Ph.D.'s won't help fix the plumbing.

Reprint from THE TRADE WIND (Monthly Newsletter of United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry)

Our society has made education its god with the result that every boy wants to stay in school until he is 34 years old and every girl wants to marry a doctor.

What we don't realize is that we are creating a monster. Up until now we've been able to count on dropouts to go into various trades and learn important skills.

But not any more. Nowadays a teenager is afraid to quit school and become a mechanic or carpenter or electrician. It will break his mother's heart and he'll be called a dum-dum by his friends. So he goes to university for 10 years and gets a doctorate in Babylonian hieroglyphics or learns how to make atomic bombs. Obviously, if the trend persists up, everybody will have a college degree and nobody will be left to do the work.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Since economies are based on supply and demand, can you imagine what will happen 25 years from now when a housewife has a plumbing problem? She'll look through the Yellow Pages for a plumber and discover there are only two in the entire city. And one, she'll learn is in Europe on an extended vacation. So she calls the other...

"Good morning, Plumber Bixby's office. Can I help you?"

"I'd like to speak to the plumber, please."

"I'm sorry. The plumber is in conference right now and cannot be disturbed. Perhaps I can be of service, I'm the plumber's helper."

"I'd like the plumber to come right away and look at my drain."

WE'RE STUCK

"What seems to be the trouble with it?"

"My little boy is stuck in it."

"Have you called a doctor?"

"Perhaps he could help."

"We have five of them over, two leg specialists, a psychiatrist, a surgeon, and an internist, and they can't do a thing."

"How about a structural engineer?"

"We had one of those too. He explained how the boy got

stuck. He even drew an equation to prove that the boy's foot was definitely somewhere in the drain. But he can't figure a way to get him out."

APPOINTMENT

Well I'm sorry, the plumber can't help you today. This is Wednesday and he only works a half day.

"But my son has been stuck for three days now. It's taken two days to reach your office. I kept getting the plumber's answering service."

"Very well if it's that serious, I can give you an appointment for a week from Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Bring the boy and the drain here and..."

"Bring him there?"

"Yes. The plumber doesn't make house calls."

"But we'll pay anything—\$100, \$1,000, \$10,000."

"Madam! Do you realize what you're saying? You're offering a bribe!"

CHRISTMAS

And a G.B.C. Sailor

By Dave Griffith

On a stormy night in the North Atlantic last winter, I awoke from a nightmare in the state of a baffled intellect, I immediately took pen and paper to record the moment....

How fantastically sad and barren does life seem when only a few weeks or hours ago my life seemed dazzling and splendid with the promises of time. To live the greatest number of hours or moments in happiness is life—but life keeps moving on as time passes from seconds into years. We would gladly anchor ourselves to one idea or ideal, but we find always that the anchorage is quicksand... My senses slowly return at this early hour and further deep thought is impossible. It's Christmas Morning at sea!

"I'm sorry. I lost my head. Perhaps you could tell me what to do in the meantime."

AGAINST THE CREED

"It's against the plumbers' creed to dispense plumbing treatment over the telephone."

"Couldn't you make an exception? The boy is crying and I don't know what to do."

"I shouldn't but... do you have a hammer?"

"What's a hammer?"

"It's a... never mind... do you have a rock?"

"I can send to the store for one."

"Very well. Get the rock and tap gently on the drain to see if you can break it."

"What if it doesn't work?"

"Put two Drano tablets in the drain and the plumber will call in the morning. Where can he reach you?"

"At the White House. The name is NIXON."

If the tale were left as stated above, the G.B.C. would record this for posterity as the work of a poetic writer spending a lonely Christmas at sea. Hell no! I went to bed after winning the ship's drinking contest. I don't know how many ale were consumed because linear thinking is impossible under such trying circumstances; but my breath short circled the captain's breath-alizer. This could only bring me to the criterion that death by alcoholic poisoning existed. Therefore I regard the deep thoughts at the beginning of this tale as the thoughts of a dying man....

Because I am a fragment, I present the above as a fragment of me....

Ha! Ha! Figure it out for yourself!

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This student was last seen going A.W.O.L. with a ball and chain behind him.

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THE SAC PLANK

I join with the Executive Board, the Standing Chairmen and the Board of Representatives of the corporation of students in extending the very best holiday greetings to all students, faculty and staff of the George Brown College.

A Christmas Present

The very best Christmas present we can give ourselves is the unification of all students on Campus. As of January 1, 1969, all apprentices and Manpower sponsored students will be members of the corporation of students. George Brown will no longer have a divided student body each student will have a voice in student government.

The Executive Board is in the process of drafting a scale for the representation of apprentices and Manpower students. Notices will be posted on all campuses asking for an agreement to pay S.A.C. fees of \$25.00 per student on a pro rata basis for apprentices and Manpower students from the College Budget.

The following are some of the main points as presented in the brief:

"If there is any subject that will tend to cause student unrest on the campuses of the George Brown College, that will be the problem of apprentice-Manpower student status.

The fee paying technicians and technical students are starting to question the advisability of financing programs that have a participation factor by apprentices and Manpower students. If the Board of Governors cannot agree in principle, that monies must be forthcoming to pay for the participation of non-fee-paying students, a motion will be presented at the Board of Representatives to exclude apprentices and Manpower students from all social and athletic programs within the College.

In trying to lay any official action by the Board of Representatives, the Executive has assured members that action will be taken. It now must be resolved by the Board of Governors. Will the non-fee-paying students of the George Brown College be excluded from campus activities, or will they have a voice, a vote, and the right to participate? An equal voice, vote, and right of participation is impossible without equal monetary contribution to the treasury of the Corporation of Students.

The fee-paying students on campus pay \$25.00 per academic year. The S.A.C. sees no reason why non-fee-paying students cannot meet this obligation.

minute, making it extremely unfair to have one Representative for a class of five when technician Representatives hold a voice for at least fifteen to twenty students.

Now that all students have a voice on the Board, it becomes imperative that all Representatives attend all General Meetings. Along with the membership to the S.A.C., goes the responsibility to be represented.

The next General Meeting will be held on Monday January 13, 1969. All Representatives are urged to attend this important meeting which will deal in the main with supplementary campus club budgets. It becomes imperative for all apprentices and Manpower Representatives to be in attendance.

Change in Roles

It has been passed at a meeting of the Board of Representatives that the Vice President will, under my administration, be in charge of Internal Affairs and

that the 2nd Vice President shall be in charge of External Affairs. This action is subject to ratification by a meeting of the Board with a quorum.

Congratulations

Kudoes are now for many hard-working S.A.C. officials for the work they have done this semester. Of special note is the competent work that was done by:

Colin Groom, Chairman of Internal Affairs
Jaen Almer, Chairman of Publicity and Communications
Mike Caonette, Chairman of External Affairs
Bor Jaceus, Office Manager
Jim Lindy, Editor of the Globe
Ken Cave, President of the Student Athletic Association.

Many other people worked their hearts out for the benefit of the student body, to everyone who contributed to S.A.C. and the welfare of the student body may I offer my personal thanks.

STUDENT DEFAULTERS BEING TRACKED DOWN

OTTAWA — The Department of Finance has retained Financial Collection Agencies Ltd. to track down students defaulting on repayments of student aid loans.

So far nearly 500 have been taken to court or are in the process of being taken to court.

At the end of June, 66,400 persons owing a total of \$80-million, had ceased to be students and were liable for repayment. Of that number, 4,800 were in default and 2,400 were deliberately avoiding repayment according to the department. The other 2,400 were in what a Department official called "extenuating circumstances".

Financial Collection Agencies Ltd., with 50 offices in Canada, the United States and Britain is probably the world's largest collection agency. In seeking to collect a debt it follows the usual procedures of letters, phone calls and personal visits. But the geographical sprawl of FCA is an asset.

Information is passed from office to office until a debtor is located. It is also a patient organization. One debt took 12 years to collect. FCA charges a commission of 5 per cent on debts collected in the first 14 days, with stepped-up rates afterwards.

In the past three months the agency has located about 60 per cent of the 2,400 students deliberately avoiding repayment and department officials expressed confidence that it would eventually locate all of them. The total amount owed by the 2,400 is \$228,000.

Once a student graduates he has six months to work out details with his bank on the terms of repayment with payments to start six months from graduation. The six-month period for students who graduated in May ended last week, but the department has no arrears on the repayment rate for that group.

Since the federal program of student aid began in July 1964, 142,000 students have been loaned a total of \$158 million through the chartered banks.

SAC FEES TO BE OR NOT TO BE

If the apprentices and the Manpower students contribute (directly or indirectly) to the officers of the S.A.C., because of the existing basis, then the program of activity and student service can be broadened.

To date, the student governments of all C.A.A.T.s in the province respect and admire the S.A.C. of George Brown College for its social-athletic programs, our knowledgeable presentations at C.A.A.T. conferences, our projected plans for the future. Expanded activities and services are part of the over-all plan. But, additional services must be financed from student resources. If the resources are frozen or lowered (per capita) then additional services for the student body will have to be tabled. Housing, Alumni Societies, co-ops, associations, book exchanges, expanded recreational facilities and broadened athletic activities must be scrapped due to lack of funds.

The S.A.C. recommends that no segregation of fee-lowering be entertained by the Board of Governors, so that with the inclusion of fees paid in behalf of the apprentices and Manpower students can be collectively used to expand student facilities and functions.

It must be realized by the Board of Governors that with the monetary contributions paid to the S.A.C. in behalf of the apprentices, programs exclusively for apprentices must be designed to accommodate the short period of time any one apprentice spends on campus. This will cost more than any intake of apprentices will provide cash-wise. Because of the large number of apprentices at the New College of Campus, the athletic facilities are used to a greater extent by these students than by fee-paying students. This has always been the case, but the piper must eventually be paid. There can be no way that an assessment of \$.75 per apprentice per week can pay for all the administrative costs that the S.A.C. will incur in their behalf.

The Manpower students have an equal stake in the College and the student government. Although they are ineligible to run for the Presidency or the office of the Treasurer, they would not be handicapped by the Constitution

if they desire to run for Executive Secretary or any one of the Vice Presidential positions. If it can be agreed that \$25.00 per academic year is a feasible fee, then the Manpower students are obliged to pay it. The S.A.C. agrees that a \$25.00 fee is not unjust, nor is it unfeasible. It is up to the Board of Governors to confirm the position taken by S.A.C. and endeavor to give the Manpower students the means by which they can participate fully with their fellow students.

We on the Executive Board of the S.A.C. have no desire to see student unrest grow over this matter. We have endeavored to dispense with any sociological financial class system within the student body. We have also endeavored to expand the services for the student body on a limited budget. Campus newspapers cost money. A Yearbook is expensive. A comprehensive athletic program is costly. Recreational facilities and social functions have taken a large piece out of our budget. We cannot hope to expand in the future if the apprentices do not pay their fair share on a pro rata basis, nor can we hope to represent the Manpower students conscientiously and efficiently if they do not pay the full S.A.C. fee as required by our constitution.

I all students paid their S.A.C. fee this year, we would have in our treasury approximately \$28,000. Instead we have only \$17,000 with which to represent all the students at the college. A budget of \$28,000 is not out of line when we must represent over 1700 students. Only when a budget of \$17,000.00 is required to serve the needs of 1700 is there a financial problem. With the additional \$11,000.00 we could grant the student newspaper more than \$2,000 and we could allot over the \$3,500.00 granted to the Yearbook. The Student Athletic Association could have more money than the paltry \$5,000.00 we were able to give them and the Camera Club could have in excess of \$300.00. We could expand our facilities to include full lounge facilities.

The S.A.C. is in effect providing facilities now, not just for members of the corporation who pay fees, but for every student on campus. It is time that the various

government agencies who sponsor students at George Brown realize the responsibility of providing all the means of student life at college.

The S.A.C. strongly urges the Board of Governors to provide the means by which the corporation of students can effectively include all students who attend classes on campus in every program and activity.

Ronald P. Lessley,
President, S.A.C."

EDITOR'S NOTE:

That night the Board of Governors voted on the report presented and it was unanimously accepted. It was agreed to give the Student Administrative Council a grant to exceed \$12,000.00 for the second semester of the 1968-1969 school year.

Full representation of this type is a first for any community college in Ontario.

SUPER BAD!

On Friday December Sixth, I attended a concert at Seneca College which featured a group called the Rhinoceros. Their advertisement billed them as a supergroup; they were super all right, super loud and superb. The concert started an hour late, and since there wasn't a chair to sit on, this killed most of my enthusiasm before the group even started to play. When the group finally began to play, they successfully crushed my remaining enthusiasm that I had left for them. The electronic equipment they used included seven amplifiers and twenty speakers which, when combined, had the unusual effect of vibrating the building and causing my ears to ring. I suffered through ten songs and couldn't make out a word that was sung. All I knew was that the lead singer and lead guitar player seemed to take turns yelling incoherently well, all the while the building shook and my ears rang. The climax of the evening was caused by the fuses shorting out in the building, plunging the whole room in silence and bringing heaven sent relief to my ears for about ten minutes.

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Christmas

WHAT IS IT? Cont.

they have returned, quite naturally, something else is wanted so off they rush again. Another aspect in which the stores can be blamed is the fact that it's just like Christmas at the end of October. How often do we hear, "There's only ninety more shopping days 'till Christmas" and we all answer, "Oh shut 'n'." Yet it has an effect that we immediately start back to figure out how many more cheapies we'll get, or in the case of us students we try and figure out how we can get more out of our loans than is really there. The decorations start going up in November, even though the event is over a month away, and in the case of one particular store at Dundas and Bloor, they started going up in August. If you ask any shopkeepers why they are up so early, they'll agree that it's perhaps it is a little bit "like the people like it." Well they're like me, who after all is a "people", I'd like to tear all of them down and wait until its closer to the actual date. This would result in people feeling "Christmassy" at the right time, instead of the whole thing being dragged out and people being exhausted and sick of the whole thing by Dec. 25th.

As I more or less said in the beginning, Christmas is supposed to be a religious celebration. So let's look at this side of things too. In my opinion, Christmas is the greatest and easiest time to ease one's conscience in regard to other people. We all give gladly and the feeling of being good Christians to all kinds of charities, particularly those dealing with children. Our old toys and clothes, food and anything else we want to get rid of are given to such places as the Scott Mission, where they are sorted and then distributed to the needy and poor families of the city. That certainly sounds Christian until you ask the same people to do the same thing, at say six months later. From most of these same people who gave so charitably and willingly at Christmas, the general impression is, "Get lost mate I gave at Christmas." So you give at Christmas and the next people get to eat something half decent for one day, but what are they supposed to do for the other 364 days between each Christmas?

Christmas is also the greatest and most accepted time of hypocrisy both in the church and outside. How many of us go to church Christmas Eve or on the next year? The thought of us suddenly remember some friend who lives round the corner that we haven't spoken to for x number of months because of something they said or did? Yet they do we do? We go and buy a card and if we're wealthy enough we'll even buy a small gift, because after all, what would they think of us if we didn't? Then after being such 'good' friends for two or three days, they are forgotten again.

The best example to show the whole force in regards to Christmas is where war is concerned. There has always been a war going on somewhere, and there always will be. Yet at Christmas everybody calls a truce and there are numerous tales which tell of the 'enemies' shaking hands or even eating Christmas dinner with 'our' side. Everybody wishes everybody else luck and good health and then the next day they return to killing each other and

seeing who can kill the most. This not only shows the hypocrisy of Christmas but also of Christianity as we are taught 'not to kill and to love one another, taking unto others as we would have them do unto us'. I always thought this was supposed to happen every day, not just one. So much for 'Peace on Earth'.

What about the children? It is generally accepted that Christmas is for the kids, but what do they really think about it? For infants of course, it means nothing, and for the child of under three, it means being dragged downtown to watch a parade, that because of the number of adults they can't see anyway. It means being pushed and shoved around in Eaton's or Simpson's to see Father Christmas and have a picture taken sitting on his knee. Then while mommy is shopping he is told not to lag behind and don't touch that, etc. All you have to do to see their bewilderment is to go downtown some Saturday and observe them. For the child between four and ten years of age, Christmas is the best time of year to bring the children for good behavior. They are scared to death to do the slightest thing wrong because they know mommy will tell Santa Claus and as a result he won't come to visit them. After the age of ten, the magic of Christmas has usually worn off, and we are wishing we were young again.

And last but not least, what does Christmas mean to us G.I.B.C. students? One word sums it up - holidays! For many of the Manpower students it means the end of their schooling, for a while at least, and they can again begin earning that 'gorgeous' green stuff called money. For the rest of us who are trying to exist on our practically non-existent loans, Christmas means no school work (that is until the night before we reburin), skating parties, staying out and not having to worry about having to get up in the morning etc.

This is not what Christmas is supposed to be, but it is the way it has become. It's your fault as well as mine and no matter what we say about it, each year we'll do the same thing again. So enjoy your presents and your turkey dinner and start worrying after next Christmas is only fifty-two weeks away!

Season's Greetings

THREE PRINCIPALS APPOINTED

Mr. Barry Lowes, Chairman of the Board of Governors announces the appointment of Kenneth MacLellan, John F. Stephens and Malcolm Sykes as Principals of the three George Brown College Campuses. Kenneth MacLellan becomes Principal of the Nassau Campus at 21 Nassau Street, John F. Stephens becomes Principal of the Campus at 51 Teravale Street, and Malcolm Sykes assumes the position of Principal at the Campus at 37 Dartnell Avenue. Mr. Lloyd remains as President of the entire complex.

On Wednesday, November 28th, there was a talk presented by Mr. Eric Sisal of the Ontario Human Rights Commission at Nassau Campus Auditorium. It was in honour of George Brown, for in the 1850's he was a strong opponent of slavery.

Colin Groom introduced Mr. Sisal and the rest of the honoured guests which consisted of Mr. Brown of the Ontario Housing Commission, Mr. George Brown, and Mr. Lloyd.

Mr. Sisal showed himself to be a very fine and impressive speaker. He spoke clearly and straightforwardly, capturing everyone's utmost attention. In his talk he dwelt upon the troubles encountered in housing, employment, and everyday life in general by negroes, Indians, and peoples of European, and Asian descent. The part of his talk which made me sit back and think was when he said, "If any one

thinks there isn't segregation in Canada, he is wrong. Everywhere, even myself, has prejudice of some kind towards people." If you really think about it, you find he is right. Many of us may not show it in our actions, but it's there!

One of his examples of Human Rights deprivation left me undecided as to whether it was right or wrong. It was a story of two Indians who got on the train at Moose Factory. They had been in the bush all winter trapping and has attained the smell of the bush - in other words - they stunk! This was the natural way of life for them. They paid their fare just like everyone else, but when others complained of their smell they were put in the cattle car. Was this right or wrong? Some say 'yes' and others say 'no'.

After Mr. Sisal and Mr. Brown finished their talks and a question

period of about twenty minutes or so, a film was shown. It told the story of a boy from the age of three until he reached college and the way prejudices of nationalities and religions were implanted into his character. As a small child he watched his parents very closely and picked up the odd saying and idea. Then by the time he was of school age, these sayings and views were beginning to set in his mind. At school they were reinforced by other children. The parents did not check him as much as they should have and by the time he was of college age these prejudiced views were permanently set in his character.

I think in most cases this is the way it happens to some more than others, depending on their parents' views and the degree of correcting that they use.

B'NAI B'RITH SAYS LET'S WORK TOGETHER

The late United States Senator, Robert F. Kennedy, wrote to the executive of B'nai B'rith Young Adults, just before he was brutally murdered:

"We must learn to work together, with dedication to ideal to make of this world a better place. Our world yields painfully to change and it takes great courage to dare to move it towards a brighter dawn."

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CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club is once more in full operation for the year after a very shaky start. The set back of the Club's functioning at an earlier stage was due to the fact that a new dark room had to be set up and new dark room equipments had to be acquired. As you would realize this job took practically about two months, but thanks to the initiative of the Club's president and secretary, treasurer, the dark room is well

equipped on preparing for marriage and international institute of Jewish studies; a monthly celebration of the joy of the Sabbath; a packed weekend of activity ending with an exhaustive canvass for United Appeal; a programme for the Jewish Home for the Aged; a Fellowship for the United Jewish Appeal; the annual Coronation Ball Dinner-Dance; study groups in psychology, Jewish history, etc.; interest groups in film production, drama, photography; Israel folk dancing and folk singing; original musical drama, written and produced by B'nai B'rith Young Adults all this and much more is what B'nai B'rith Young Adults is all about.

Who can belong? Any Jewish male or female between the ages of 18-24 inclusive Who does belong? Students from Ryerson, Seneca, York University plus secretaries and salesmen. What have they got in common? A deep and active interest in Cultural activities, social action and human relations, Judaic values, and community service.

B'nai B'rith Young Adults invites all Jewish men and women

equipped, the Club is organized and the members are all very enthusiastic.

The president of the Club is Peter Stenabach Archibell, and the sec/treas. is Sec/Ramaine Survey Tech.II. There are only a few members in the Club right now and we would like to have more students joining the Club. For those who are interested, the dark room is in the SAC Centre, 174 Kendal Avenue and meetings are held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. All students of the College are eligible to join.

The Club is financed by the SAC and some of the aims of the Club are:

- (1) To promote an interest in photography,
- (2) To provide a cheap source of photography to the students,
- (3) To assist photographic en-

18 to 24 who are like-minded to join their ranks. To close, we quote the original constitution of young adults written 22 years ago:

"We... shall have for our purpose the spiritual, mental, and physical development of Jewish young men and women within a fraternal relationship; the inculcation of a love and understanding of our Jewish cultural heritage... the stimulation of responsibility as good citizens... the encouragement of good will among all peoples; and the intensification of an interest in humanitarian, philanthropic and educational endeavors."

However, not to end on a note of stuffiness, B'nai B'rith is the only young adults group to engage in co-ed football games. It may not be Gray Cup calibre ball, but is more fun!

For information call B'nai B'rith at 635-9411 (and ask for Ray Havelock). Or in the evenings call Phil Applebaum, Membership Vice-President at his home, 536-9704.

enthusiasts to better their skill in the field.

For those who know nothing or very little about camera and dark room techniques but are interested, don't feel shy to join the Club as there is always some body around to help you. So fellows, join the Club and learn to take pictures, develop films and make prints.

A coming event of the Club is a photography contest of which you will be hearing more. All students, staff and faculty members are eligible to take part in the contest. We are looking forward to as many students as possible to participate. So load up your camera and start taking pictures, there are lots of prizes to be won. Good luck.

S. Ramarine, Sec/Treas.

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